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Yes, and the gentleman, who was one of the reprietors and managing editor of the senecrat, was until recently one of the

AT LEAST one of the St. Louis papers, the Democrat, is on the right track now, and it is to be hoped it will keep on it. Instead of abusing and maligning the District of Commiss it has turned attention to its own city and its officials, and onlightens its readers as follows: "The assets of the city, instead of being adequate to cover twice the sum of our St. Louis's indebtedness, are nearly six militions less." And again: "The present city-diministration has on hand six hundred housand dollars of bonds solich it cannot sell amy price." This is a much worse condition of affairs upan we have now or over had

of South Carolina, now in easilon, will adopt the suggestion of Governor Moses, of that the suggestion of Governor Moses, of the State, and enact a law "scaling" the State debt. The Republican papers of the State are strongly in favor of the proposition, which has for its aim, as explained by the Charleston Chronick, "an honorable, and, under the circumstances, a fair and final settlement of the vexed condition of South Carolickanes, or the vexed condition of South Carolickanes of the vexed condition of South Carolickanes. ent of the vexed condition of South Caro finances." The only trouble now to be lina finances." The only trouble now to be apprehended is the manipulation of member by scheming bond-brokers. In North Caro Virginia similar propositions may

The Government begins the payment of diver to its creditors to-day. It is probable, owever, that but little will be called for, as rounbacks and national curreocy notes are o nearly at par with silver that the public concarly at par with silver that the public will prefer them to bulky and weighty coin. The moral effect of these payments will at our z be felt, and the country will no doubt be relieved, as the result will be to expand the amount of current money in elreviation and to satisfy the people that the resources of the Government are as inexhaustiffe as ever. There need be no fear that the payments will not be made on demand, as the unints have been ordered to stop the coinage of gold and begin the colonge of silver. Silver bullion will accordingly be purchased by the unint bureau in sufficient quantities to keep up the supply, no matter how large the demand may be.

xpenses of the Executive Mansion, a subject thich is troubling a large number of our co-

Presidential salary. The money he had on cools with Jay tooks was the proceeds of the of railroad and State bonds which he owned to the war broke out. He had not realized to the war broke out. He had not realized to the war broke out. He had not realized them at the time of his impossionment, and in equations, altimugh he had been three years of the process of the state of the present of the state of the

which has occurred in the tolerance, or rather the intolerance, of political parties is the South. The New Orleans Republican, referring to the subject, skyllen and the South. The New Orleans Republican, "flat we have been in the habit heretofore of seiting ourselves up as a poculiar people, own abundant vatility, we have simply demanded orealon and datlery, and sommaring pensished censure, while we have at all times dissouraged plain speaking. This has been the rule, however, for the majority. We have simply ensured printing the majority. We have surely better disposition. One of prejudices are majority to the fact that there is justice enough left here to shame us for hugging old follows, but chiefly to the discovery recently made that it does not pay to be always weak and foolish, and thank Manager Bushwell for bringing without our massis such a cuaroning spectacle. Thus we advance by slow steps in the read of civilization. We have simust absoluted intolorance in practical questions. Our sheirselfons are our own, and so long as they civil as hothing, and do not be permitted to reliain them."

Ir we may supon from the newspape paragraphs on the subject, the organization of the next House of Representatives is a source of infinite perplexity to a large num-ber of gentiemen. First of all, three candidates are named for the Speakership-Mr Kasson of Iowa, Mr. Wheeler of New York, and, of course, Mr. Blaine. Mr. Wheeler, it is understood, does not care about the postion, and it is very evident that he is put for ward merely to improve his chances for a leading chairmanship or the chances of his friends in the same direction. He may be counted out of the race for the Speak ership. The Kasson movement has collapsed It was entirely sectional and defeated itself The handsome manner in which the Wester ournals came to the defence of Mr. Blains showing that he had done more for Wester interests than any Western man, killed what ever chances Kasson possessed, and then has not been a time when they amounted to anything. The re-election of Mr. Blains is

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of the Commonwealth that the Democracy

against the support of their railroad ticket So far as they could they made the campaign a war of race against race, and their speaker. sucted to declare that it is not so were instructed to dectare that it is not so much of a contest between parties as between white men and black men. The meanest kind of proscription was attempted against white men who allied themselves in any way with the fortunes of the Republican party. No vilification was too vile, no falsehood too gross for them when they began their attacks no white Republicans. Even the Richmond. on white Republicans. Even the Richm Whig became so thoroughly imbacd with the spirit of persecution that it reprinted column after column of editorials from the Richmond Eraminer, ascribing them to the pen of Col. Hughes, when it is known that he is not the author of a single one of them. The san author of a single one of them. The same paper, under the premptings of such Grant Democrats as Col. Mosby, attempted to mis-lead the people with statements that the rail-road ticket received the sympathy of the National Administration. In short, having

National Administration. In short, having no principles which they dared to advocate in public, and no basis upon which to found arguments, the Conservatives have been compelled to go through the canwass thus far without advancing a new idea or suggesting a new thought. The Republicans, on the contrary, have been enabled to so conduct their part of the canvass as to sulist the support of hundreds and thousands of new recruits in every section of the State. They not only had the advantage of a phalform premnan with progressive ideas, but of a hisnot only had the anvantage of a platform pregnant with progressive ideas, but of a his-tory of Conservative rule in the State preg-nant with disregard of every vital interest of the Commonwealth. They also had the ad-vantage of freedom from all taint of corrup-

tion in the management of the party and of the active support of the National Adminis-tration. It is not, then, to be wondered at that the sham-Conservatives are beginning preparations for defeat. No better proof of hese preparations can be required than that which is furnished in the publication of the meational tales about the Clarkson-Towl affair, and the false deduction therefrom the Colonel Hughes is ineligible.

UNPLEASANT PACTS ABOUT MEXICO. Botween the two parties in Mexico, known as the Liberts, headed by the intellecture, and the Imperialists, who sustained Maximilian's unrepation, the long and pretracted struggle resulted in the victory of the former. The Liberals have since then not only accomplished model reforms to perpetuate a republican form of government, but have succeeded in effecting a total separation of the Church from the diate. It was the most carnest desire of the Imperialists retain the ecclesiastic influence of the priest-hood in their support for evident political reasons; but since the Liberal victory the Republicans have had full sway, and have succeeded in making rapid strikes in the on-ward path of advance. The indomitable and untiring efforts of President Juares were ably seconded by his pari-old adherents, among the most prominent of whom was the present President Lerdo de Tejado. His management of the luternal affairs of the nation has luded the scarcity of war material, and have demanded the highest praise from the people of the civilized world. This praise and the mment to use its active exertions is

our Government to use its active exections in behalf of Juarez, and subsequently indirectly in behalf of his successor. We have re-peatedly alluded to these facts for the purpose of showing the obligations to us under which the Mexican people rest. But there were other acts of kindness to them, including the fur-nishing of arms and munitions of war through private categories, and as the result of courtests between the officials and the Mexientracts between the officials and the Mexi can Government and private citizens of the United States. When nearly all the treaty-United States. When nearly all the treaty-uaking Powers of the world turned their backs upon Juarez, the Government of the United States accepted the responsibility of acting as his diplomatic agent, and it was through the agency of our State Department that the case of Mexico was heard in the diplomatic courts of Europe. No one knows these facts better than Tejado himself, and while he boasts of his ability to control his people, and of his separation of the Clurch from the State, the thought rises involuntarily that common gratitude should compel him not only to deal fairly and promptly in the settlement of those contracts, but to execute the power of his Administration to produce the strong compuls to de this, but up to the time he has failed to execute the laws in a single instance wherein a Mexican has been the aggressor and an American the victim. Lured by the apparent fairness of the proposals and the profifered protection of the Mexican Government, thousands of our fellow-citizens have left their homes to seek fortunes in the development of the country south of the Rio Grande. The records show that they have paid dearly for their tenerity. They have been murdered and systematically rothed, with the tacit continued in the fellow of the proposals and the own of the friendly endurance of his impositions of which we have given such convincing proofs, and that our patient forbearance may some be exhausted. The boundary line between the two countries is sufficiently marked to enable his followers to make the needed distinction between means and team, and it is about time that we should begin to hear as much about his success in "keeping the procession where the said of the country that affords see rich a field to enable his followers to make the needed distinction between means and team, and it is about time that we should begin to hear as much about his success in "keeping the procession that the people of the state of the country that affords see rich a field to enable he followers to make the needed distinction between means and team, and it is about time that we should begin to hear as much about his success in "keeping the people of the proposition of the Church from the State.

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Another Account.
PREEMSDURG, VA., October 24, 1812.

\*\*The Editor of the National Magnificans:
We had in this ecity last night the great
outh Side demonstration in behalf of the We had in this city last eight the great South Side demonstration in behalf of the Conservative party, and if we are to judge by the Democratic papers it was rather a respectable affair. There was a good crowd of people, but their conduct was diagraceful. It is doubtful if 'the two Governors'—Walker that is, and Kemper that wants to be, but can't—were the points of attraction, or the "spirits that flowed abundantly." A noisy, drunken crowd came over here from Richmond and celebrated the occasion, not by listening to their champions, but by baccanalian revels on the street, insuffing ladies, pourieg out vile onthe, throwing stones and reichate at colored perfect, insuffing ladies, pourieg out vile onthe, throwing stones and reichate at colored perfect, and the species the usual bitter demonstrations. The meeting itself was an out-door, noisy affair, and the specches the usual bitter demonstrations of "carpet-baggers, scallawage, niggers, social equality, mixed schools," &c.

The only political effect has been to arouse our own party to the importance of the campalge, and to dispute the more moderate of our opponents, who declare they will not wook for the Karkiux Konservative Koncera, but on the 4th will add to Konsign Kemperand in kompanions to the tombot of the Kapulett.

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Treparations are being made by our local ommittee for several rousing meetings, and he gailant Cockade city will do her duty. Jov. Wells is to speak here on the night of he 3d of November. The gallant Platt, who a pushing the campaign vigorously in his war Congressional district, will speak here the same night.

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Hickston, Va., October 23, 222.

We had the most successful meeting being yesterday that I have ever attended in South Side Virginia. There were at least 3,500 people present to listen to the excellent speeches of Hon. W. H. H. Stowell, Hon. George W. Graham, Hon. W. N. Sterens and Captain John Brady. Siaughter's splendid had was in attendance, and collivened the day with a fine and appropriate selection of pieces. After the speakers had concluded, Mr. P. P. Vinnigan and Hon. P. H. Jones had, through their committees, a bounteous dinner prepared—enough for at least fourthousand people; so that every Republican and Conservative had a chance to partake of the sumptions viands. At night the band serenaded Mr. Graham at the hotel, and were addressed by him in an appropriate manner.

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The whole affair was a grand success, an our friend Finnigan will have the pleasure of seeing Greensville go Republican by, a least 700 majority, (200 over last year,) a payment in part for his carnest canvass will his associates.

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Conspicuous among the women who, by their talents and industry, do honor to thamselves in-dividually and their sex collectively is the Washington correspondent of the Independent and author of "Ten Years in Washington," Mary

In the world, But there is little trace of any of this in firs, Ames' pages. Where are the years of 1663 and '447 Where the days of April, '66! Where is the review of May, when the men who had marched to the sea and stood up "to fightit out on that line if it took all summer fleid before the great of the nation, assembled to do them full homage? Has she forgotten the hour when the Senate voted on the guilt or innocence of the President? Even had she been blind, others saw and spoke, and she has not shown such scrupts about borrowing that an exas certain as anything: The re-election of Mr. Blaice is as certain as anything: The re-election of Mr. Blaice is as certain as anything can well be.

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elaborate discussion which would be necessary to controvert her views, nor could mure be said than Call Hamilton has already set forth in "Woman's Worth and Worthleanness," where she devues an entire chapter to the subject of woman's position in the Departments. But, infortunately, like Dodgers opinion is not likely to be apopular with her sex. It would be desirable, also, Mars. Ames been innor orthodox in the grammer. Rectiment hased on broad and shifting foundation is allowed a lattingle whence springs diversity of tasic not alone inevitable but desirable. But the English hanguage has made it was unto itself that, whether wise or unwise should commend themselves to Mrs. Ames from Said manufactured and themselves to Mrs. Ames from Said Mrs. Am then she says "most perfect," she is no worst than Mr. Lowell when he (unfortunately) says it! not is "a very superior bronne it inceeds" as it most about from her shan it would be from a make barbarian, though the "very" is an extra agravation. Favored beyond ordinary visitors, she has crossed the guarded threshold of the movelly of her situation, she immediately toolse a verb and adds fream significance to an old one, for we are informed that it recome when any it is performed "with wheels, strape and pulpeys, mails and matrons are "rowed" in files. Who "rowed" them? Mrs. Ames in her inextand? We all remember how it is not in the second of the mail of the comparation of the light shanning tirely the particulars of Miss Harshankin's senengt, that he were he outraged truth he respected the dictionary. This rowing and perforating takes place very properly in a building whose southers front is on "as its on superiative" that it is not there comparative nor footiuve.

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